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## President's Day Celebrated Sun.

by James Larkin

Sunday, November 16, the Feast of St. Edmund and President's Day, will be celebrated by all the students and faculty of St. Michael's College.

A Solemn High Mass at 10:30 in Austin Hall will be offered in the traditional commemoration by the Father's of the Society of St. Edmund. The Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President of St. Michael's, will be the celebrant.

Both the Choir and the Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. John D. Donoghue, will sing, accompanied by Mr. James Garofano on the organ. The Mass, which is obligatory for all students, will be attended in formal attire, caps and gowns, by the faculty and seniors.

"The Significance of the Feast of St. Edmund" will be the topic of the sermon delivered by the Very Rev. Vincent B. Maloney, S.S.E., superior of the religious community at St. Michael's.

A reception from two to four in the library will be held for all the faculty. At six thirty a dinner in the campus dining hall will be given for the religious faculty, pastors and assistants from the surrounding parishes.

St. Edmund, Archbishop of Canterbury, was exiled for his

struggles against King Henry III when the king refused to recognize the rights of the Church. He died in France on Nov. 16, 1240 and was canonized soon afterward by Pope Innocent IV. His remains are still enshrined in the 12th century Abbey Church in Pontigny, with the exception of an arm and hand which are enshrined in the College Chapel.

## EXTRA

Following a meeting of the Student - Faculty Relations Committee, Ronald LaFleur, Student Council President, announces that the student body may shortly expect an announcement from the Dean of Men's office pertaining to weekend functions and the consumption of alcoholic beverages. College officials pointed out that unless the students came up with solutions of their own concerning social functions including drinking, then college officials will be forced to lay down their "iron hand."

## "Scholarship & Sanity," Jenks

Before a large gathering in Science Hall Monday evening, the Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma at St. Michael's College inducted 14 undergraduates and four teachers.

Following the ceremony an address was delivered by Weston M. Jenks of Boston College on "Scholarship and Sanity".

In the transition from the dungaree and "D.A." environment of the high school to college, the student must pursue an ordered course of scholarship, stated Mr. Jenks.

He went on to point up six dangerous curves on the

scholarship "speedway" of which the student should be wary, the chief one being too great a degree of conformity. The lean, easy mannered speaker stressed that students must "dare to be different", and must not always look for the safest way out.

Money, military service obligations, states in life,

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Mr. Weston M. Jenks answers questions posed to him at social hour which followed DES induction ceremony Monday night. Some of the student inductees are (left to right): Donald Houde, James Canavan and William Casey (back turned, Albert Brault).

## BULLETIN

Mass obligatory  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in  
Austin Hall.

## Queen Nancy Waldren

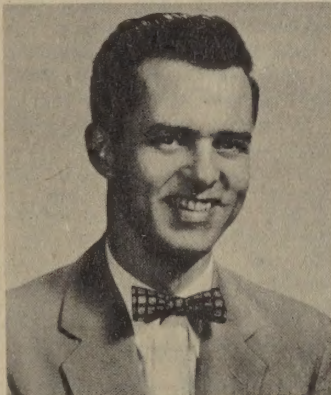
by Dick Allen

The climax of the 1958 Military Ball was the crowning of Nancy Waldren as the Queen of the Weekend on Saturday night in the Winooski Armory. Selected from some 160 young women Miss Waldren reigned over the dance.

Miss Waldren is from Rochdale, Mass., where she is employed as a secretary in a law office. She was escorted by Cadet Lt. Col. Donald Lamoureux. Queen Nancy was presented with an inscribed trophy, a crown of roses and a bouquet of roses.

## COURT

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Thomas J. Kenney

## Kenney Chides Society

by James J. Canavan

Reverend James R. Coombs, S.S.E., Dean of Men, has announced the appointment of Mr. Thomas J. Kenney as Moderator for the Crown and Sword Society. The service society, in its third year of existence, had previously functioned with a policy of not having a moderator.

In announcing Kenney's appointment, Fr. Coombs pointed out the new moderator could act as a liaison between the Society and the Administration. "The Crown and Sword upholds service to the College and the college personnel as one of its purposes and through a moderator a closer contact may be obtained in reality," he declared.

## TO BRING COOPERATION BETWEEN SOCIETY & COLLEGE

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Kenney acknowledged his pleasure of being able to associate more closely with the Crown and Sword Society.

"I hope I may be assistance  
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Her Highness Queen "Nancy" and escort Donald Lamoureux.

## "Best Military Weekend Yet"

"The entire weekend was a tremendous success from beginning to end," said John Dillon, Chairman. "I believe that this was the best Military Weekend St. Michael's has seen."

The weekend began with the presentation of the Squadron Skits Friday night at 8. The various skits, mainly take-offs on ROTC, were well received by the cadets and their guests. The winning skit was that of Squadron 5 directed by Squadron Commander Neil Fisk. The winners received a prize of \$50. Second place was won by the Drill Team. Third place was the skit by Squadron 8. The senior cadets also submitted a skit which was not judged.

## SURPRISE!

After the skits, the "surprise" of the weekend was revealed, the unexpected Holy Cross Jazz Band. The Band played a dixieland style jazz

concert for three hours. The concert was well enjoyed by those attending. This ended the activities for Friday night.

Saturday morning found the advanced cadets and their guests enjoying a tour of the Flight Line at Ethan Allen Air Force Base. The second activity Saturday was the football game between the highly favored Interclass All-Stars and the Advanced All-Star eleven. The Interclass club, held scoreless for three periods, was able to edge the Cadets 4-0 in the final period. The entire game was played on the Cadets' half of the field as both

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## Stanines In Gym Tuesday For Sophs

by Dick Hickey

Captain William M. Blakeslee, USAF Testing Control Officer, announced that the Stanine Exams will be administered Tuesday, November 18 in the gym commencing at 7:30 a.m. It will be eight hours long.

Capt. Blakeslee, stated: "the purpose of this examination is to determine the individual's mental and emotional capabilities for becoming an Air Force Officer."

## 160 SOPHS

The ROTC expects about 160 sophomores to be taking this exam on the 18th. There is no requirements to wear a uniform. Those participating are excused from their other classes.

There have also been arrangements made in the dining hall for breakfast to accommodate all those students who are taking the exam.

The eight hour period is broken up into two four hour shifts, with an hour break for dinner in the dining hall.

The examination is based on both achievement and aptitude. It is not just what the stu-

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# The House Of Supposition

by Joseph Gallagher

Realizing that my last column may have oversimplified the issue, I wish to consider in more detail that tragic little case of self-induced schizophrenia, the Anti-Intellectual who gets good marks.

Although he may flatter himself with the notion, he is by no means a potential genius, or even a potential intellectual, who has not condescended to grub in the dust of ages. Nor is he a colossus, straddling the worlds of mind and matter. At best he is a personification of indefinite hunger, with the promise of amusing neuroticism.

The relatively simple stripe which he condemns to memory does gain an occasional attitude of imbecile awe from those whose company he synchophantically seeks. This does not mean that he and his "learning" are not held in contempt. The regard which he gains is one of distinction--freakish distinction. He could more easily gain the same results if he were born with an eye in the back of his head. Such an anatomical distinction would also facilitate his usual method of achieving marks.

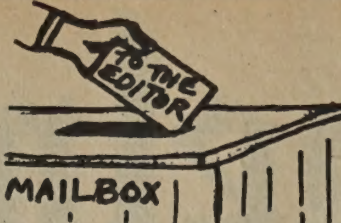
At a larger college this creature would lock himself in his room at strange hours, pore violently over his books, and then emerge into the sunlight, sucking deeply of the divine draught of public stupidity, praying that his crime remain undiscovered. St. Michael's has been sadistically arranged, to make this method impossible. Here, with nonchalant shame, he goes every now and then to his books in his room. Often he goes to the more privately sinful retreat of the library, always with a muted apology to himself and the shades of his heart's desire that this is necessary to defraud his teachers.

This divertingly diseased individual, in his more advanced stages, is the type who awkwardly tries to correct his grammar and glorify his vocabulary in the presence of his professors, while attempting to speak as incorrectly and as primitively as possible in the presence of those whom he hopefully calls his friends. He is continually more successful in the latter attempt.

I wish to make it clear that there is a definite distinction between this type and the truly stupid. For the type being discussed has a lamentable dram of ineffectual intelligence. He bears the curse of Plato. Often his duality is further confused by the shocking realization that he has gained an honest, accidental satisfaction from a scrap of true knowledge. Deprived of the impenetrable shield of stupidity, he has no rest. His precarious world shudders at the approach of every quarterly and final; and it crumbles to pitiful, resurrectionary dust at each low mark.

Some humanitarian movement should be organized for the salvation of this victim of circumstance. Understanding conferences on the social necessity of suicide would be helpful. After all, we have before us the unlovely remains of what might have been a human being. Let us heed with infinite charity the inarticulate agonies of this soul estranged. And let us, above all, never be cruel enough to chant to his face that bitter liturgy which we chant behind his back.

*Radix malorum est Cupiditas.*



To the Editor:

I would like to thank the MICHAELMAN, its editors, and reporters for their cooperation in covering and publicizing the blood drive. It was mainly through your medium that an awareness of this function was brought about.

It is my pleasure to inform you that the drive was an outstanding success and that we have retained the honor of being known as "the bloodiest campus in the country".

I wish to express my appreciation to Paul Staffier and his committee for the excellent management of the drive, and to the student body for their unselfishness in contributing which exemplifies the Michaelman spirit.

Thank you.  
Sincerely,  
Paul J. Lombardi  
Pres. - Biology Club

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to your attention a photograph and caption in the last issue of the MICHAELMAN, November 1, 1958. Needless to say I am honored to represent the class of '62 in the Student Council. I was pleased to see my picture and read my name in our paper. But may I remind you that there are three other men who represent the freshman class on the council whose names were omitted. I think this an injustice to the three men and the freshman class.

Having brought the oversight to your attention I am sure that it will be rectified.

Sincerely,  
Al Green  
St. John's 203

Oops! The other three Council representatives besides Mr. Green are: Joe Scarlatelli, Pat Montessanti and Walter Hogan.....Ed.

# Strictly Speaking

by P. Terrence O'Grady

It is not my purpose to pit one school of thought against another or to attack the specific applications of one of them in what the professor expounds or the schoolmaster teaches. But rather I wish to point out a significant area of thought seemingly ignored in the academic arena: the conservative tradition.

It is that tradition for which the Eightieth Congress stands as a monument. At the mention of the term the latter-day liberal sees the terrifying spectre of Robert Taft and experiences the anguish so well expressed by the *New Republic* "everything was debatable again". It's not that the Liberal wants to get into the messy business of murdering opposing ideas---he just wishes they weren't born.

Conservatism is a much maligned and misunderstood view of the political, social and economic scene. Maligned for its continual emphasis on principle rather than expediency and its firm opposition to the ever growing power of the federal government in every field. It is misunderstood for three reasons. First, there are too many people concerned only with conserving the changes already made that call themselves "conservative". Secondly, as opposed to the liberal's goose-stepping to the *N.Y. Times* or *Nation* or the *New Republic*, conservatives may and often times do disagree among themselves. And thirdly, because our generation is one in which liberalism is the dominant doctrine thought, expounded, taught and published.

In this column I would like to introduce to you sources through which that "other side of the story" may be found. At our easy access in the library is the stimulating weekly journal *National Review*, as well as *Modern Age*, *Freeman*, *Human Events* and *U.S. News and World Report* and the Brooklyn diocesan newspaper *The Tablet*.

But better than a random acquaintance with conservatism would be a post card to two organizations that are dedicated to spreading such information.


The first is the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, 407 Lafayette Building, Philadelphia 6, Pa., a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization dedicated to promoting among college students an understanding of the philosophy of individual liberty, free market economics, private property and limited government. The I.S.I. distributes its publications free, on request, to college students.

The second source is The Foundation for Economic Education, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York. F.E.E. has essentially the same purpose as I.S.I. and has as its chief organ the monthly magazine *Freeman* which is also available free of charge on request, as well as the numerous other services it renders to students.

I urge all those interested to take advantage of these opportunities and become exposed to those tenets to which the lives of many American statesmen from Jefferson to Taft have dedicated their lives.

DAILY MASS

7:00, 7:30



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## EXTRA

Dr. Werner Neuse will speak Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m., in Science Hall 107. His subject will be East and West Germany--Will the Twain Ever Meet?

Dr. Neuse, appearing under the sponsorship of the German Club, is a native of Berlin, Germany, and currently the head of the German Dept. at Middlebury College. He has received the Goethe Medal and the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany.


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# Cadets March In Holiday Parade

by James Carroll

This week 467 Air Force ROTC Cadets from Saint Michael's College participated in the Annual Veterans Day Parade, held in Burlington. The St. Michael's Band and Drill Team performed for the spectators (all 200) throughout the parade.

The chilled Cadets passed the reviewing stand, located in front of City Hall, and then proceeded via a roundabout route, evidently designed to hunt down more spectators, back to City Hall Park.

## FR. DUPONT SPEAKS

At City Hall Park the military detachments formed to hear the speeches of several dignitaries, including that of the Very Reverend Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's College.

Father Dupont, the main speaker, attacked the International Communist conspiracy as the Antithesis to our own way of life.

"It is ironic," he said "that while we were joined in the struggle to stamp out the Axis powers which threat-

ened us during the Second World War we were at the same time strengthening international totalitarianism."

Father Dupont said that at the time of the Russian Revolution in 1917 the Bolshevik upheaval was looked upon as a purely political movement. "Even today," he said, "there are many persons who describe this movement in terms of politics and economics."

"It is a threat to all we stand for," he said. "Those foolish enough to reach for the dream of this system wake up to find they have actually clutched the terrible reality of Russian domination."

Father Dupont warned that although we may be able to cope with the Russian military we cannot be sure of handling the power of the Russian ideology.



Led by Cadet Colonel Richard Manning, SMC's ROTC Detachment marches through downtown Burlington.

# Advisors Named by Academic Dean

## FRESHMEN

In Old Hall	Father Boucher
In St. Leo's & St. William's	Father Nadeau
In St. John's	Father Duford
Day students	Father Coombs
Freshmen who have registered for pre-engineering will have, in addition, as a special advisor, Mr. Thomas Fennell.	

## UPPERCLASSMEN

Advisors for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are assigned, according to the concentration they have chosen, as follows:

Concentration	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
Biology	Mr. Belair	Mr. DiLorenzo	Father Sullivan
Business Admin.	Mr. Hahn	Mr. Fortune	Dr. Amrhein
Chemistry	Dr. Quinlan	Dr. Lemaire	Dr. Quinlan
Economics	Mr. Gianelli	Mr. Gianelli	Mr. Gianelli
Education	Mr. Dermody	Mr. Dermody	Mr. Dermody
English	Dr. Durick	Mr. Murphy	Mr. Stewart
Mod. Lang.	Mr. Simard		
History and			
Am. Studies	Dr. Pfeifer	Dr. Citarella	Mr. O'Beirne
Latin & Phil.	Father Morin	Father Morin	Father Morin
Mathematics	Mr. Sparks	Mr. Naramore	Mr. Naramore
Political			
Science	Mr. Power	Dr. Spencer	Dr. Spencer
Sociology	Mr. Powers	Mr. Powers	Mr. Powers
Pre-engineering	Mr. Fennell	Mr. Fennell	Mr. Fennell

Every student should see his advisor at least two or three times during the year, particularly if he encounters difficulties in his program of studies. A summons from the advisor for an interview should be answered promptly.



Charles Allard, '59, is decorated by Red Cross Volunteer worker, Mrs. Leroy Pease, upon his reception into the "Gallon Club" at Monday's blood drawing. Another Michaelman who joined this exclusive organization was John Dillon, '59.

# 1 Grand Granted To Junior Class

by David LaMarche

The Junior class last Tuesday, Nov. 11 was granted \$1000 from the Student Council as a down payment for the annual Junior Weekend band.

## POPULAR GROUP

Dennis Murphy, president of the Junior class while requesting the necessary funds from the Council said "this band must be signed early due to its popularity with many colleges and universities."

John Joyce, Chairman of the Music Committee, released to the MICHAELMAN shortly after the Council meeting that the band now under negotiation for the Saturday night Ball is one of the top six bands in the country, and has a record now selling in the "Golden Record" category.

Joyce also announced that jazz bands are now under consideration for the Friday night concert. Said Joyce, "the Junior Weekend committee plans to have a big name jazz group. All those who have been contacted have recently released LP recordings. The

type of music these groups play fits perfectly into the weekend theme, "The Roaring Twenties!"

## ROARING THEME

The "Roaring 20's" theme was decided upon by the Junior Class last May. Mike Gelinas, chairman of the weekend, said, "The entire weekend is being planned by the committees as an attempt to re-create, as far as possible, that fabulous era of America--the twenties, with its prohibition, gin mills and jazz, the Charleston, racoon coat and the rumble seat".

Such events as the Jazz concert, Charleston, Marathon and contest being planned by the Special Events Committee headed by Dan Sherlock and Mike Flanagan, will assure a perfect re-creation of the 20's for the entire three day festivities.

The Junior Weekend, annually the biggest social function on campus, is promised to be the greatest weekend that St. Michael's has ever seen by the Class of '60.

# DRAWING GOES OVER QUOTA

by Michael Burke

On Monday, November 10th, the Red Cross Blood Donation Staff arrived on campus hoping for a quota of 150 pints. They were greeted, over a period of eight hours, by 168 Michaelmen who gave to this cause; undoubtedly the greatest showing here in some time.

## REGAIN TITLE

Paul C. Staffier, chairman, summed up the feelings of all, in saying:

"On the whole, I was pleased at the showing. I hope to see a greater amount out for the March Drive so by the end of that month we will again be known as the 'Bloodiest College Campus'".

Continuing, he said: "I would like to publicly thank the members of my committee and those who helped out on the day of the drive and of course, the donors. You're the Bloodiest. Thank you."

## ST. LEO'S WINS \$10

The award of \$10, to the resident hall or floor who had the highest representation by percentage, was coped by St. Leo's Hall, with 75%.

Of the total donors, 92 "walk-ins" added to the 66 fulfilled pledges accounted for the unexpected but very pleasing turnout.

New members received into the Gallon Club were Charles Allard and Jack Dillon, each having donated 8 pints of blood.

"The fact that our quota was surpassed testifies to the spirit of the student body and the fine work of Mr. Staffier and his Committee," said Paul Lombardi, president of the Biology Club, which sponsored the drawing.

MICHAELMAN Meeting  
Monday at 8:00 P.M.  
in College Hall 45.  
Attendance obligatory.  
New members invited.

# DEBATERS HAVE HEAVY SCHEDULE

St. Michael's Newman Debating Society, under the direction of Prof. John Stewart, has begun its heavily scheduled rounds of debate for the first semester.

Four varsity tournaments and four novice tournaments, have been scheduled this semester to include trips to Middlebury, Dartmouth, Norwich, St. Lawrence, and St. Anselm's.

These first few Round Robin debate tournaments are held for the purpose of discovering the "nature" of the resolution, which is, Resolved: "That the further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should be Prohibited by International Agreement." Once the strength and weaknesses of both sides of the question have been determined by these Round Robin debates, the Newman Debating Society will carry on with full force in the tournaments ahead.

"With the advent of a strong novice team, and the skill and experience of a well-founded varsity team, we are confident that the Newman Debating Society will display an excellent record at all future tournaments", said Prof. Stewart.



Taking advantage of the newly inaugurated cadet flying program, Donald Houde, '59, buckles his safety belt under the direction of his instructor.

St. Michael's College Air Force ROTC cadets now can learn to fly even before they get their commissions at graduation.

Twelve cadets from UVM and St. Michael's started the Flight Indoctrination program this week at the nearby Burlington airport. The program, approved by the Civil Aeronautics administration, will enable seniors to learn to fly light aircraft. The Aeronca Champ, tandem type, single engine plane, is being leased from Northern Airways, Inc.

Each cadet will receive 18 1/2 hours of dual time and 18 1/2 hours of solo time. This will

leave him only three hours away from a test and a CAA license.

Senior cadet officers John J. Dillon and Donald J. Houde, get the honor of being the first seniors to get the training. Capt. Edward P. Rice, instructor in Air Science, is supervising the cadets. Arrin Carr is the instructor.

The voluntary program, Lt. Col. Wiley M. Bondurant said, helps test a cadet's aptitude for flying. It is also expected to help make him better equipped to handle the heavier planes.



## KENNEY

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in creating further harmony of effort between the Society and the College officials in order to facilitate the Crown and Sword's goal of service," he stated.

In an opening address to the Society, Mr. Kenney pointed out several internal weaknesses which had developed within the organization. Expressing a belief that the group had become the largest in leadership "potential" on campus, the new moderator none the less alluded to an "immaturity" associated with any second or third year club as applying to the Crown and Sword. He expanded on this topic by showing the dangers of the Society becoming a social club rather than remaining wholeheartedly devoted to service to the College.

### CHIDES NORM

"Membership in the Crown and Sword is also an area for re-examination," he asserted. "Although properly limited to Juniors and Seniors, the norm should not be 'nice guy - we'll admit him' as this qualification is more political than academic." Mr. Kenney also mentioned the danger of the club acquiring a "fraternity" appearance due to its membership qualifications.

As Assistant to the President Mr. Kenney has arranged Freshman Week during the three years of the Society's existence and has worked closely with the groups each year. "It is one of the Society's purposes to undertake a program of Freshman Orientation and yet there has been a slacking in this area since the group's foundation. In our most recent Freshman Week, I especially did not feel we were receiving the full co-operation of all members," he asserted. He also expressed a feeling that "the club has not fulfilled its academic and brotherly duties" to the Freshman.

## STANINES

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dent knows but also his ability to learn what he does not already know. It is mechanically broken down to determine officer capabilities, pilot capabilities, and radar observer capabilities. The test is constructed to give a well rounded picture of each cadet that takes the exam.

The scoring system used for this examination causes the minimum passing score to change from year to year. The passing or acceptable score is determined by the number of men that take the test across the nation, and the Air Force's estimate of how many officers they will need in each "class" in the year that the participants will graduate.

In the scoring, each mechanically broken down section receives a number score, and there is a balanced score which represents both the achievement and aptitude of the tested area.

Any cadet who has changed his mind and now wishes to take the stanine exam is requested to see anyone of the ROTC officers. The only thing each cadet must bring to the exam is himself.

Capt. Blakeslee made it clear, that each cadet who wishes to take this examination must sign a statement that he knows of no reason why he is not physically and mentally ready for the exam before he will be allowed to take the exam. Capt. Blakeslee also stated, "a cadet cannot study for this exam, the best preparation is a good night's sleep

## WEEKEND

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teams produced a stubborn defense.

Following the game Cadets and guests proceeded to Austin Hall where another Jazz Concert was held. This time the band of Tempie Connor provided the music. Don Houde, band co-chairman stated, "Tempie played a different type of jazz as compared to Holy Cross which added to the weekend in the sense of variety." This concert lasted until five P.M.

The highlight of the weekend, the Military Ball, began at nine o'clock Saturday evening and lasted until one. The music for the Dance was played by Pat Dorn and his Orchestra. Dick Allen, band chairman, stated, "I feel that Pat Dorn did a tremendous job, he highly excelled that which was expected from a small name band.

## QUEEN

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Court were; Miss Barbara Thayer from Ridgewood, N.J., a student nurse at the Mary Fletcher Hospital. She was escorted by Cadet Richard Hickey.

Miss Susan Sipprell of Buffalo, N.Y., a student at the University of Vermont. She was escorted by Cadet Paul Lakeas.

Miss Kris Gilder of Swampscott, Mass., also a student at the University of Vermont. She was escorted by Cadet Robert Simpson.

Miss Jackie Feeley of Essex Junction, Vt., a dental assistant, escorted by Cadet Major James Murtha.

Judges who picked the Queen and her Court were senior members of the Arnold Air Society.

### the Inquiring Photographer

Question: What is your opinion of the MICHAELMAN's standard feature columns: *House of Supposition*, *Strictly Speaking*, and *Broken Fungo*.

by John Gibson



Frank Amodeo, '62

A good college newspaper should have columns that inform, form policy, amuse, and have a scholastic atmosphere about them. I think Saint Michael's columnists fulfill their tasks. My favorite column is *The Inquiring Photographer*, because it is here that I get a chance to get various students' opinions on different subjects.

## JENKS

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and dealings with scholarship committees can be hindrances to intellectual pursuit. Mr. Jenks noted that certain type colleges tended to stunt scholarship, those which set academic standards too high and those which catered much to below average students. The speaker called for Catholic colleges to meet these challenges. "Rewards are great if you perfect your mind. There is a need for men of real and true vision".

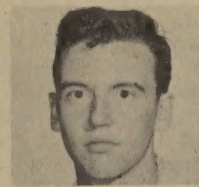
The induction ceremony was conducted by Dr. Edward Pfeiffer, Alpha Nu Chapter President.

The Induction Ceremony was preceded by a banquet at the Park Cafe in Burlington and followed by a social in the Alumni Hall Lounge where students met with Mr. Jenks and the faculty.



Jerry P. Boisseau, '61, Plattsburgh, N.Y.

I've been asked to comment on what I think about the feature columns of the MICHAELMAN. *The Broken Fungo* is alright if you have the sense of humor that is attached to this column. As far as *Strictly Speaking* and the *House of Supposition*, I think they are a couple of worthless columns. From my point of view, the writer of the column *Strictly Speaking* is a fanatic on using fifty dollar words to try to impress people and his readers. The *House of Supposition* I won't make a comment on because I have only read it once.



Peter Veillette, '59 West Hartford, Conn.

If onewere to judge by the alleged object of these columns, it would seem as if each one was providing a vital service to our campus newspaper, which one does. However, upon reading other columns, one wonders what has happened to the ideals. Instead we find nonconstructive criticism of the college, student functions, policies, and personalities (both obscure and famous), all written in the form of a college comic book. Let's try a new approach men!

Gene Reagan, '60 Hackensack, N.J.

To my mind this is the best group of writers the paper has seen since '54-'55. When O'Grady puts down his dictionary and gets to the point he says something that is well worth reading. Vin Farrell's *Fungo* has the same prestige *The Corner Boys* held. The sports writers are good and aren't afraid of a controversial issue. And although it has some merit I could do without Gallagher's column. It's a good paper, one that the campus respects.



## BY LOVE REPOSSESSED

Lawyer Victor Summers entered the tavern (moving forward, one step at a time) and sat down (instinctively) on a vacant—until his own occupancy rendered it non-vacant—bar stool. The bartender said, "What's yours, chum?"

*What's yours, chum?* The phrase made Victor Summers half remember the thing he had almost more than half forgotten (who can say why?) (me), and he stared up at the Schaefer beer sign above (and to the right of) the cash register. "Your kind of beer—real beer!" read the gold lettering. Next to it, a circle, apparently perfectly round, contained the word Schaefer, on a red panel, superimposed upon a spike of barley.

Smiling—but not with his lips entirely—he thought of his father, Victor Summers Senior. How many times had he sat on this stool (or stood behind it), the amiable, amber Schaefer cool in his throat? Would you say forty-seven times, or more than that? Victor Summers Senior, could hit (often) the bull's-eye of a dart board. He could beat (sometimes) the pinball machine. He could open a bottle of Schaefer with (either) hand. And he knew (long ago) that experts call Schaefer round because it has a smooth harmony of flavors.

But all that was water over the dam, water which—during the floods—had gone over (and in, and around) Victor Summers Senior's house, and carried it (and him, for that matter) away. And now, today (since morning) Victor Summers had learned the flood waters were rising again, and there was water in *his* basement.

Victor Summers stared, not unthoughtfully, at the purple-veined, screaming face of the bartender who held him—by the lapels—all desirous of an answer. The bartender said: "For the last time, *what's yours, chum?*" Quietly, with dignity, Victor Summers' answer came. He said: "My kind of beer is Schaefer."

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# Freshmen vs. Varsity

## Game Sponsored By Alumni

The 1958-1959 basketball season was due to get underway here Friday night as The Purple Squires, our freshmen team, meet the Varsity in an Alumni Benefit game.

The game, in our own gym, is an annual event sponsored by the Alumni Association. Last season the varsity out-scored the freshmen by 12 points, 68-56.

### FIRST TIME IN ACTION

This game will give the students the opportunity to see the nations number two small college team in action.

Although Moose Zeitler and Drew Denmead are gone the team has three of last year's first five back.

The varsity is expected to start Tony Nocodemo, his roommate Hank Gretkowski, Dave Mracek and Hank Knobloch. Denny McCarthy is expected to see plenty of action also.

Charley Hart and Bob Hohnacki will probably be the main threats to the varsity as they along with Steve Emmerth will be in most of the action for the freshmen team.

Other starters for the Squires are indefinite as there are many who have done equally well in practice.

**BULLETIN**  
Interclass Basketball  
Starts Monday night in  
College Gym.



George "Doc" Jacobs, St. Michael's Athletic Director and Basketball Coach to the Purple Knights, announces the selection of Hank Gretkowski, '59, and Tony Nicodemo, '59, as co-captains of St. Michael's championship team for the '58-59 season.

# All-Stars Beat Officers

## De'Angelis Kicks Field Goal

A tremendous defensive effort by the Interclass All Stars in which they held the ROTC All Stars to only 2 first downs and 4 completed passes enabled them to tumble the officers by 9-0 last weekend.

Except for one play the entire game was played in the north end of the field. The excellent line play of Tiny Clifford, Jerry Boisseau, Jim Novak, Joe Koslowski, Tim Walsh and Bill Looney kept the ROTC offensive threat to a minimum.

### FIELD GOAL

With the All Stars leading by a touchdown in the final quarter Patsy De'Angelis, fiery defensive line backer for the Stars, kicked a 37-yard field goal. The ball sailed low and just barely eased over the crossbeam, thus giving the 3 additional points to the All Stars' 6.

The touchdown was scored by Joe Morgan on a power screen pass play from Bill Basel. The ball was moved to the 7 by a Kerrigan pass to Basel and on the next play Basel hit Morgan who had the entire line in front of him to block.

The ball game which was played under regular football

rules started at 1 o'clock as the ROTC kicked off. With Basel directing the team

the All Stars were quickly halted as they failed to get 10 yards in four plays.

The officers pushed the A.S. back to the 45-yard line on consecutive loses of 5 and 10 yards. This type of play was dominant throughout the entire game as both teams had very little offensive power.

### JOE MORGAN GREAT

Late in the half Basel started to click. Throwing and completing pass after pass to teammate Joe Morgan, he moved the ball from mid-field to the 20-yard line. Morgan who played another fine game was the chief ground gainer for the A.S. in the game.

The clock was quickly running out as the A.A. team tried again for paydirt. Basel hit Lennon for 10 yards then again for 9 more. Kerrigan caught a pass on the 12 and things looked bad for the ROTC team.

However, Joe Maloney rushed Basel and caught the latter all the way back on the 25-yard line. At this point the half ended with neither side marking the scoreboard.

### SECOND HALF

De'Angelis kicked off for the All Stars and got off a beauty which was downed on the 20. The officers were quickly dumped for consecutive loses by Joe Koslowski and Boisseau, again, back to about their own 8-yard line.

Dick Foley intercepted a pass on the 20-yard line and this set up the only touchdown of the day. Basel threw to Joe Morgan who had no sweat as the entire All Star line was in front of him paving the way for a 6-0 lead.

### OFFICERS THREATEN

The biggest ROTC threat came after the touchdown as Mahoney hit Lamoureux and Senecal on pass plays and Holub ran to the 41. The strong defensive play of Clifford, however, made accurate passing impossible.

With time running out the officers tried long passes only to have Gary Andrews intercept on the 45, which turned out to be the most exciting play of the game. He handed off to Joe Guarnaccia who then lateraled back to Andrews on about the 9-yard line.

At this point De'Angelis tried another field goal, but had no success as Bob Senecal blocked this attempt and time ran out.

# THINKLISH

ENGLISH: bossy drake



THINKLISH: DUCTATOR

ENGLISH: hatchery for baby skunks



THINKLISH: STINKUBATOR

ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack



THINKLISH: DOLLCANO

ENGLISH: stupid monkey



THINKLISH: CHUMPANZEE

ENGLISH: man who smokes  
two different brands of cigarettes



**THINKLISH TRANSLATION:** Obviously, this poor fellow hasn't heard about Luckies. Why? Elementary. Any man who smokes the genuine article wouldn't touch another brand with a ten-foot cigarette holder. With Luckies, you get the honest taste of fine tobacco. Why settle for less? (The man in question is a Cigamist. Don't let this happen to you!)

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ENGLISH: false hair-do  
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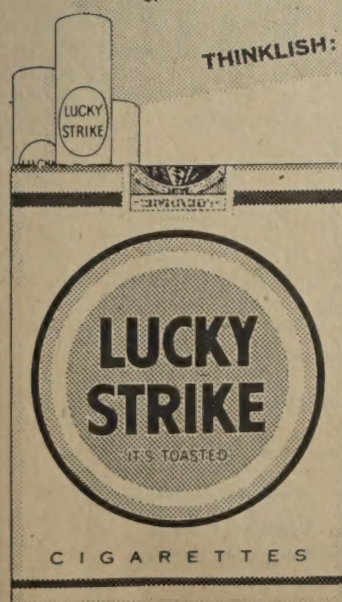
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# Sportsdesk

by Don Dakin

What is our national pastime? This question has been asked in the past only to receive a quick, somewhat automatic reply, Baseball! Recently, however, there have been many writers who contend that baseball is no longer the most popular sport in America. They hold that basketball, because its attendance figures in the last decade surpass any other sport by a long shot, would be the natural choice for the "national pastime" title. This seems logical enough but you might say, what about football?

Last weekend the Pro League with a record breaking attendance figure surpassed its own record achieved only a week earlier. The attendance at college games is also increasing as teams and players become better and games more exciting. If the title of "National Pastime" is awarded on an attendance basis then basketball has it, but on the other hand if the criterion for such a decision is the number of people who take an active part in the sport bowling is the number one choice.

It's a proven fact that more people in the U.S. bowl, both duckpins and kingpins, than participate in any other sporting activity. The reason for this is that bowling is a "family game," one that can be played by any one not just the proven athlete as in the major sports of baseball, football, basketball, track, and hockey.

Is it necessary to designate a national pastime? No, there is no reason for classifying sports in this way because sports are played in different areas, climates, seasons etc. Some can be played by anyone while others need superb athletic prowess on the part of the participants. If the United States is going to be looked upon as a baseball country I can see where many outsiders may look away. But if it is necessary to designate our most popular sport it should be done in a simplified and proper way. It should be stated whether the criterion is attendance or participation and a group such as the Sports Writers Association or the United Press should conduct some sort of a poll. Don't get the wrong idea. Baseball is a great sport but it needs a lot of revitalization to provide the enjoyment and action a pro football games provides.

"Quincy" is gone! Last Monday Paul Flemming, sophomore basketball star quit school to join the service. Flemming was a great potential ballplayer but just couldn't pull out of his mental doldrums. Maybe the fact that he took a riding at an open practice session had something to do with his departure. This brings up a good point.

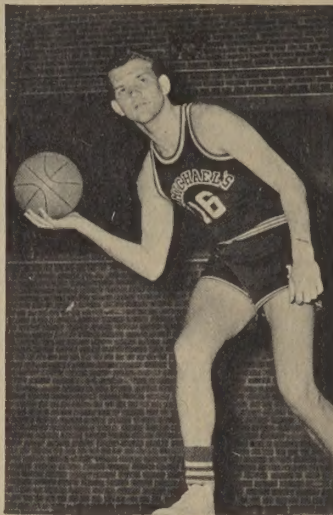
This year "Doc" Jacobs is attempting a new system, that of allowing the students to watch basketball practice. This privilege will not continue, however, unless the boys in the gym just watch and do not make any attempt to talk to the players. It will be our own fault if the gym is locked during practice sessions.

After watching the sophomore interclass team workout last evening they appear to be the stronger team in the league this year. The team has approximately 10 real good ball players who will see a lot of action along with Pete Clement, last year's M.V.P. . . . . Pete Griffon and George Bazinet, Junior stars, worked out the other night as they, along with Lefty Tessier and Ed Markey, participated in a scrimmage against the varsity.

Last year at this Varsity - Frosh contest Fr. Moriarty switched on the lights around campus which were a gift of the Alumni Association. Maybe this year they can put a better lighting system in the gym. The new "spot" lights are terrible and it's a wonder the players can see the basket, much less score a few points.



Jim Browne, '60



Dave Mracek, '59

## SENIORS LEAD IN KINGPINS

By DAN MAHONEY

The Seniors defeated the Juniors and the Sophomores won over the Freshmen by the identical scores of 3-1 in the second round of intramural duckpin bowling Monday night.

### LOZIER & BARNEY

Dick Lozier, a freshman, spilled 123 pins in his first game of the night, to be three pins better than Stan Tencza's 120 of a week ago, but Dick's 123 couldn't even be the best of the night as John Barney kept a hot team hotter with a sensational 130. Ed Goyette did well for the Juniors as two of his games showed 111 and 115.

Dick Salzillo and Ed Goyette, leading the Juniors, couldn't turn back John

## Meet The Varsity

by Jim Duncan

The title of "floor general" usually goes to the player who has the ability to set up scoring patterns against any defense. He must be quick-witted and possess an uncanny knack for spotting lapses in the opposition. Such a title rests easily on the shoulders of Jimmy Browné.

### JIM BROWNE

Browne, who makes Richfield, New Jersey his home, operates out of either a forward or guard position. The 6'2", 215 pound Junior tallied 300 points for the Knights last season and was directly responsible for engineering several more. His adeptness at passing and dribbling, and his fluidity of movement make a pretty picture on any basketball court. Adding his scoring potential to this smoothness of operation, one has to mark Jim as a "man to be reckoned with" in the fast approaching campaign.

### DAVE MRACEK

Another Knight to watch

Barney and Company as the Seniors 1444 total was only 17 better than the Junior's 1427. Don Desfosses threw down 28 pins in the last box of the night to steal 1 point from the Sophomores behind Jack O'Brien.

### DATIS & DESFOSSES

There were many big games rung up by other bowlers also. John Datis helped the Seniors' cause by shooting a 119 and Don Desfosses tipped over 112 sticks.

Senior bowlers were: John Moriarty, Pierre Prevost, John Datis, John Barney, and Raymond E. Bissonette. Junior bowlers were: Dick Salzillo, Ron Von Stetina, Fred Nowak, Stan Tencza, and Ed Goyette.

Sophomores Dan Mahoney, Dean Bergeron, Dave Richiski, Dick Tinney and Jack O'Brien knocked a 3-1 win over Freshmen Dick Lozier, Pete Keliker, Frank Lioce, Stan Klepado and Don Desfosses.

## SENIORS LEAD IN DUCKPINS

by "Lash" LeRoux

Well it finally happened! The Sophs, suffering from exam-itis, were knocked from the top by the Juniors leaving the Seniors along as the leaders.

BRUNO & WHITBREAD

is Dave Mracek. The strapping 6'5" Senior packs 220 pounds of eager determination into every play. Coming to St. Michael's from St. Mary's High School in Elizabeth City, New Jersey, Dave has been a ready reserve for the Jacobmen in his past two seasons of varsity play. This year, he hopes to gain a starting berth and is fighting hard in pre-season drill to attain this end.

Dave's solid ranginess always makes him a scoring threat and allows many rebounds to be chalked-up for the cause of the Purple and Gold. One thing is definite. At every given opportunity, he will do his share to assure St. Michael's of a winning record.

As predicted, the Seniors continued to roll along winning again 3-1, this time they were sparked by newcomer Pat Bruno and little Tom Whitbread. Bruno rolled a 200 plus game during his fine evening.

The Juniors won behind a fine effort by "Rollie" Holub and a tremendous team output. They rolled to a 4-0 victory over the Sophs for the first shutout of the league.

The Sophs seemed lifeless after a tedious week of quarterlies. The only bright spot was George Hinerth.

All of the leading bowlers, Stevens, Shea, Humiston, Hesler and Clancy were below par.

### SENIORS LEAD

After last week the Seniors continue to speed along as fast as the Biology tapes and have 10 points. The Juniors are close behind with 9 points and are coming very fast.

The Sophs and Frosh are third and fourth with 7 and 6 points respectively.

Hats off this week to Pat Bruno and "Rollie" Holub, otherwise known as Captain on Tuesdays.

Maybe next week there will be another upset? Watch our Seniors!

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